

District court judge opens Wilberg mine hearings to press

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

Armed with the First Amendment, journalists persuaded a federal judge to put a halt on hearings into the Wilberg Mine disaster unless at least one reporter is present during the proceedings.

In a rare use of judicial power, U.S. District Judge David K. Winder sided with the Society of Professional Journalists and 13 other news organizations which requested a restraining order on the closed proceedings. The restraining order is in lieu of a Feb. 1 hearing to see if a preliminary injunction is necessary to open the proceedings to reporters.

Until then, the proceedings, which were halted immediately when word of the decision reached Price, will likely remain in abeyance. Katharine Snyder, spokesperson for the Mine Safety and Health Administration, would not comment before the agency received a formal draft of the order. However, she intimated MSHA will postpone questioning and take the issue to court.

"We will present our side . . . and wait and see what the judge will decide."

The restraining order is one in a series of controversies that have arisen since the Dec. 19 disaster which left 27 people dead. The day before Winder issued the restraint, families of 14 of the victims filed a \$70 million lawsuit against the owners of the mine.

The latest controversy shifted from the mine to the hearings and a question of constitutionality when reporters objected Wednesday to the closed hearings conducted by MSHA.

Pat Shea, who represents the Society of Professional Journalists, said the branch of Congress conducting the hearings violated the First Amendment by barring reporters from the proceedings.

Shea said the legislative branch of government which guarantees the freedom of the press restricts

that privilege when one of its agencies restricts the press's function.

The very nature of the incident warrants a public deliberation, he said. "How can we represent our interests as private citizens if the hearings are not reported. If the government begins to tell us what we can know, there will be no opinion process in a free society."

Shea said the problem with a closed hearing is the possibility of someone hiding pertinent information. Also, unflattering information, without some pressure from the public, could be kept secret, he said.

For MSHA, the decision brought disappointment. Although it will comply with the order, the federal agency believes lifting the restriction will damage the hearings. "The most effective way to interview people is to keep the press off as much as possible," Snyder said.

John McGrath, spokesman for MSHA, said past experience has shown a closed hearing "is the best method of obtaining information. There is less chance of one witness's statement influencing another."

One major complaint of the media was the involvement of other parties in the hearings which were not classified as witnesses. Representatives of the United Mine Workers Union and Emery Co. officials were present during the hearings which began Monday.

Winder would allow the hearings to continue with at least one reporter present, a compromise proposed by Shea. Shea said a group of reporters could have a disrupting effect, which was not the intention of the press.

KBYU, a plaintiff in the case, said the hearings deal with an "important and viable issue that needs to come to the public's attention." The BYU television station agreed with the compromise saying it was not concerned with the number of reporters admitted into the proceedings; it was concerned with none.

Sharon loses suit



ARIEL SHARON

Both sides claim victory

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal jury decided Thursday that Time magazine did not libel former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon when it linked him to a massacre of Palestinians, but said some Time employees were careless in putting together the story.

The six-person jury decided that Time did not show "actual malice" in publishing a disputed paragraph, which it earlier ruled to be both defamatory and false. For "actual malice" it would have had to be proven that Time published the paragraph knowing it was false or with "reckless disregard" of whether it was true or false.

Both sides claimed victory.

"A lawsuit is very much like a war," said Time attorney Thomas D. Barr. "Who wins the battle is not particularly important. Who wins the war is terribly important. The war is over, and we won."

"We came in order to prove that Time magazine lied, and we managed to prove that they lied," said Sharon of his \$50 million lawsuit.

Sharon claimed a Feb. 21, 1983, Time cover story libeled him in reporting he "discussed" revenge for the assassination of Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel — who headed the Phalangists — one day before the Christian militiamen massacred hundreds of Palestinians at two refugee camps in Israeli-occupied west Beirut.

After announcing the verdict, the jury foreman, Richard Peter Zug, read a statement in which the jurors said certain Time employees, espe-

cially Jerusalem correspondent David Halvay, acted "apologetically and carelessly in reporting and verifying the information which ultimately found its way" into the disputed paragraph.

The jurors were taken from the courtroom shortly after the verdict and were not immediately available for comment.

Halvay, 43, a native Israeli who testified at the trial, was not present.

Thursday's verdict was crucial because although the jury, which had been deliberating since Jan. 14, had found for Sharon on the two earlier points, he also had to show malice and damage to his reputation to prove libel.

If the jury had found "actual malice," a mini-trial would have been held to determine if Sharon's reputation was injured by the article and how much in damages he should be paid.

"We're most pleased with the verdict," said Ray Cave, Time's managing editor, who appeared at the courthouse at key points during the trial. "We remain confident the story is true, and in due course it will be shown that it was true."

Despite the setback, Sharon, 56, now Minister of Industry and Trade, was unbowed after the trial, which began Nov. 13. In a news conference on the courthouse steps he noted his earlier victories on the falsity and defamation issues.

"I feel that we achieved what it was that brought us here. I respect the American judicial system. It was a long struggle but rewarding," he said.

Funds given to study lake

By MARK BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A consultant team has been selected to provide additional engineering studies for the plan to pump water from the Great Salt Lake to the west desert.

Findings from the study will provide additional information for writing the Environmental Impact Statement which will be helpful to Gov. Bangert in deciding which course to take in stopping the rising lake waters.

The State of Utah Division of Natural Resources was allotted \$1 million from the State Legislature to conduct studies concerning the west desert pumping proposal. Four firms will conduct an environmental assessment and are expected to complete a report by March 15.

The consultant firms selected, which

are all from Salt Lake City, will provide four areas of study. Caldwell, Richards, and Sorenson, Inc. will provide a survey for monumentation which will determine the exact elevation for pumping and diking the lake. The North American Weather Consultants will perform a climatology study to determine effects on weather.

Felsch, Watson, and Preator will do the other two studies including research on groundwater and hydrology, and pump site civil engineering. Kay Boulter, public affairs officer for the Division of Natural Resources said, "The consultants were appointed last week and will begin the studies very soon."

Personnel from the U.S. Air Force, Bureau of Land Management, and the Division of State Lands and Forestry have been working closely to plan the study process and set up the administrative pro-

cedures to assist in solving the problems of the rising level of the Great Salt Lake.

Gov. Bangert is expected to make a decision on a plan to take to the legislature within the next week. The study to pump the lake into the west desert will greatly help the governor in his decision, although it will not be completed for two months.

High lake waters thus far have caused \$170 million in damages to property, facilities and resources around the lake. Because so much damage has occurred and the lake continues to rise, Bangert is feeling pressure to make a decision soon.

Dick Buehler, of the Division of State Lands and Forestry, said that a greater understanding of the effects of water on a large body of water in the west desert, and the impact it will have in changing weather conditions, will be important findings.

After a secrecy space shuttle takes off on time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Cradling a \$300 million superspace satellite in its hold, the shuttle Discovery blasted off Thursday on a secret mission to confound the Soviets, opening a new chapter in America's militarization of space.

The first of the secrets, the exact time of launch, was revealed dramatically. At 2:50 p.m. EST — nine minutes after NASA turned on the countdown clock for all to see — Discovery, with a spectacle impossible to hide, rose off its pad into a clear blue sky and headed eastward across the Atlantic, its thunderous roar heard for miles.

The ship, as tall as an 18-story building, could still be seen with the naked eye from the space center 4½ minutes after liftoff, 200 miles to the east and 70 miles high, as a bright but distant star. It could also be seen in Miami, 200 miles south of the Cape.

The voices of the astronauts were not heard, because of Pentagon-imposed silence. Launch control at the Cape, then mission control in Houston, announced the progress of the flight in its first few minutes.

"Have a super mission; hope the wait was worth it," was the word sent aloft by launch director Bob Sieck. The satellite originally had been scheduled for launch in December aboard shuttle Challenger, but problems with that ship caused postponement. A rescheduled launch Wednesday was put off for 24 hours because of Florida's freezing weather.

It was the 15th launch of a space shuttle, but the first devoted solely to military purposes. Navy Capt. Thomas K. Mattingly commands an all-male, all-military crew of four whose task in the coming days will be to launch the first spy satellite ever carried aloft on a manned spaceship, American or Soviet.

The spaceplane, making its third flight, was dubbed "Battlestar Discovery" for this mission. The name, a play on the old television series "Battlestar Galactica" about a military spaceship, is likely to stick be-

cause beginning next year Discovery will be assigned mainly to military missions.

The point of the secrecy is to thwart Soviet efforts to position their own ferret satellites in time to monitor the U.S. device when it is released from the shuttle and sent winging toward its duty station 22,300 miles above Earth. Once the satellite is there, over the equator south of the Soviet Union, it will be out of range of Soviet ferrets.

Sources say the satellite is the first of a new generation of spaceborne spies capable of tracking Soviet missile tests and intercepting military and diplomatic communications in much of Europe, Asia and Africa.

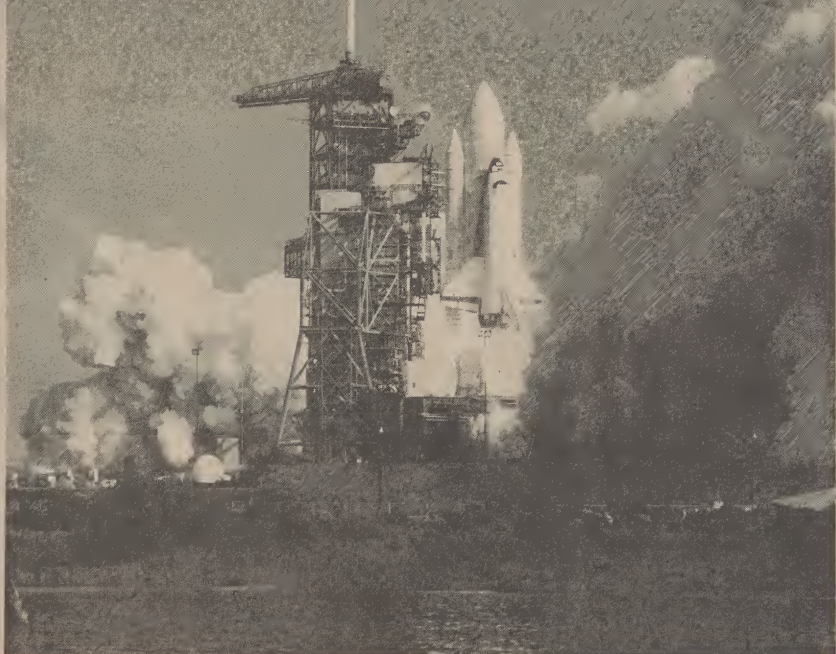
Pentagon officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said that the Soviet trawlers that sit off the Florida coast during a normal shuttle launch were not there for this one.

NASA, which always has announced the exact time of a manned launch in advance, would say only that liftoff would be between 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. EST.

Under Defense Department guidelines, the public will be told only after the fact that the satellite has been released and is en route to its orbit. The landing time, also a secret, will be announced 16 hours before touchdown. Discovery is expected to stay aloft until at least Tuesday before returning to Kennedy Space Center.

The astronauts also will conduct two non-classified experiments. One involves the study in weightlessness of diseased blood samples from six people with illnesses such as cancer, diabetes and hypertension. The other will see how weightless fluids behave in transit from one tank to another to provide data for satellite refueling missions.

Mattingly, who circled the moon in 1972 and commanded a shuttle mission in 1982, is accompanied by Air Force Lt. Col. Loren Shriver, Marine Lt. Col. James Buchli and Air Force majors Ellison Onizuka and Gary Payton.



NASA photo

Following a 24-hour delay, the shuttle Discovery blasted off Thursday, accompanied by a \$300 million superspace satellite. The satellite launch, originally scheduled to take off in December, was postponed an extra day due to Florida's freezing weather.

NEWS DIGEST

26 warrants issued for Aquino murder

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A judge issued warrants Thursday for the arrest of Gen. Fabian C. Ver, chief of the armed forces, and 25 other men charged with the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Ver, a loyal ally of President Ferdinand Marcos, and Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas. Each posted bail equivalent to \$1,666, the Philippine News Agency said. It quoted unidentified sources and said the two generals posted their bail before a suburban court. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

Justice Manuel Pamaran issued the warrants for Ver, Olivas and the other men charged with murder Wednesday in connection with the August 1983 killing of Aquino and of Rolando Galman, the man the military claimed was hired to assassinate him.

Most of the accused were part of the airport security operation assigned to protect Aquino, a former senator who was shot as he stepped off the airliner that brought him back to the Philippines after three years in exile in the United States. Galman, alleged by the military to be a communist agent, was gunned down by security agents moments after Aquino was shot.

City SWAT team sticks to guns

Forces ready to respond to danger

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

On Aug. 1, 1966, at the University of Texas in Austin, a 25-year-old former U.S. Marine Corps marksman, Charles Whitman, took an elevator to the top of a 28-story observation tower and began firing his rifle at people below.

After 96 minutes, 15 people were dead and 31 more were injured. Whitman himself was killed by two policemen who had made their way up to his position.

The incident caused other law enforcement administrators nationwide to examine similar life threatening situations.

Most agreed they were ill-equipped for such emergencies, and within a year a number of specially trained units were organized. These Special Weapons and Tactic units, now functioning nationwide, are known as SWAT teams.

Keith M. Teuscher, Provo City's SWAT team sergeant, said their team has been in operation since the early 1970s, and was one of the first in the western United States.

"The SWAT unit is organized to respond to life-threatening situations," said Teuscher. Robberies wherein hostages are held, family situations

Committee votes to supplement tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 11-4 Thursday to boost the state tax on cigarettes by eight cents per pack.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Lloyd Frandsen, R-Salt Lake, would add \$5 million to \$7 million to the state's general fund, and marks the Legislature's first attempt this session to raise taxes.

The bill was approved by the committee after nearly an hour of debate, and now moves to the floor of the House for further consideration.

"This is a tax increase, and it's a major tax increase," said Rep. Franklin Knowlton, R-Layton, who spoke against the bill. "I'm going to use the psychology that is being promoted, that we tax things we don't want people to do, then I guess we should immediately get a bill on prostitution."

Chemical handler penalized by EPA

CHICAGO (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Thursday it is levying the largest toxic waste penalty in its history, \$6.8 million, against Chemical Toxic Waste Management Inc.

The EPA filed a complaint Thursday, alleging that the toxic waste-handler violated federal regulations governing the "use, record keeping and marking of PCBs between 1980 and 1983" in storing the material.

Conflict expected over civil rights act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers from both parties predicted Thursday they would overcome opposition from the White House and the Senate majority leader, and pass legislation to restore "the full force and effect" of four major civil rights laws.

The "Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985," designed to revive protections lost in a Supreme Court ruling, was introduced in the House on Thursday with the backing of every major civil rights organization.

Sponsors said the broadly-worded bill will be introduced next week in the Republican-controlled Senate, where it is likely to become the major civil rights controversy of the year.

Last year, conservative Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, killed a similar bill with a filibuster. But this session, the measure's supporters also must contend with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.



Universe photo by Doug Lind
The Provo SWAT team, made of 10 regular officers from the department, has training exercises about every other month during the winter.

ASBYU ombudsman sworn in by council

By LAURA SAVINI
Universe Staff Writer

The new ASBYU ombudsman, Sean Lindsay, was ratified and sworn in Thursday at an ASBYU executive council meeting.

Lindsay was ratified as the new ombudsman to replace Steve Helvey, who resigned because his grades for fall semester did not meet ASBYU qualifications, as stated in the constitution.

Before Lindsay's ratification, Steve Colton, ASBYU executive vice president, told the council; "Steve (Helvey) recommended Sean very highly for this position. He has had a lot of experience in the office."

Gary Ogden, ASBYU Academics vice president, said, "I have known Sean for a long time. He is the best man to replace Steve Helvey. He excels in every area."

"Sean will do a great job. He has a strong background in the office. He has the technical skills and the legal knowledge required for this position," Helvey said. "In addition he has the administrative skills to deal with the students and the office workers."

Lindsay said, "I applied for the assignment to help students defend their rights. Ombudsman means student protector. I will try to help students figure out their legal problems and protect their rights."

Utility taxes may rise; city loses liability case

Provo City Utilities may add an additional 3 percent franchise tax to power bills to finance a liability case the city lost.

The company has been using a 3 percent franchise tax for several years. If passed by the Provo City Council, the city will raise the tax to the legal limit of 6 percent, according to Bud Bennett, City Power Board director.

In 1978 James Godesky, a stained glass artist, was working on a local apartment building when he was injured by a Provo power line. As a result, both arms were amputated below the elbows. Godesky sued the city and won.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Night and morning fog with hazy afternoon sunshine through Saturday.

Highs: 28-33; lows: 0-5

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m.

Thursday:

High temperature: 24

Low temperature: -1

One year ago: 36 and 21

Prevailing wind direction: variable

Peak wind speed: 9 mph, 1:20 p.m.

Thursday:

High humidity: 96 percent

Low humidity: 47 percent

Precipitation: trace of snow

Month to date: 2.03 inches, 20 inches of snow

LDS sponsor satellite fireside to church stake centers Sunday

The first of five satellite television firesides scheduled for this year by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be broadcast from the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City Sunday.

According to Don LeFevre of the LDS Public Communications Department, the purpose of the fireside is to give instructions and assistance to parents for improving family relations.

"Several talks and possibly a multimedia presentation will be aimed at assisting parents and priesthood leaders in working with young people," LeFevre said.

These types of satellite presentations are scheduled "as often as the leaders of The (LDS) Church feel there is a need for instruction on a particular subject," he said.

The theme for the Jan. 27 broadcast is "Teach me to Walk in the Light." Parents nationwide and in parts of Canada will hear speeches from a member of the church's First Presidency; Elder Dallin H. Oaks, member of the Council of Twelve; and Patricia T. Holland, wife of BYU president, Jeffrey R. Holland.

They will address such subjects as

"How to Express Love and Develop Communications" and "Parenthood — the Importance and Influence on the Family." LeFevre said several musical numbers will also be included in the program.

A brief local program will begin at 6 p.m. at various LDS stake centers and other locations receiving the broadcast. LeFevre said the broadcast will last approximately one hour.

According to LeFevre, five other satellite television broadcasts have already been scheduled for this year, dealing with such subjects as the Boy Scout program and scripture study.

Blind woman arrested for sitting by window

BOSTON (AP) — A blind woman arrested for refusing to leave her seat next to the emergency exit of a jetliner was granted a jury trial Thursday. She vowed to use the day in court to teach the public about discrimination against the disabled.

"I want to help people who don't understand blindness and automatically believe that we're less capable," Judy Sanders said in a telephone interview from her home in Minneapolis.

Sanders was charged with disorderly conduct Nov. 11 on a People Express Boeing 737, which she boarded in Boston for a flight to Minneapolis. She pleaded innocent, claiming the commercial airline's safety policies are discriminatory.

The no-fills airline maintains blind people are not seated next to emergency exits because flight personnel might be hindered if they had to open the doors quickly.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

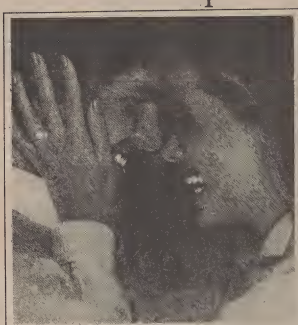
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LIFESTYLE

Ballroom Dance Team performing at fund raiser for Utah Symphony

By RICHARD W. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

The Ballroom Dance Team will perform at the Symphony Ball today in Salt Lake City at the Hotel Utah Grand Ballroom. The ball is sponsored by the Utah Symphony Guild and is a fund-raising event.

This is the second year the dance team has presented a floor show number at the guild's annual event. "When you're as good as the Utah Symphony, you demand the best. That's why we have asked the Ballroom Dance Team to perform," said Veronica Bettinson, development director for Utah Symphony.

The Symphony Ball helps to raise funds to cover the symphony's operating costs, which has a budget of \$5 million annually. The guild hopes to raise \$85,000 from the ball, said Bettinson.

Tickets range from \$50 to \$200 per plate and includes dinner, dance and a program with Danny Kramer as emcee. Before the event begins, there will be a silent auction of items donated by the area merchants. One of the more unusual items to be auctioned will be a chance to guest conduct the symphony.

Those who attended the ball last year included government officials, Mayor Ted Wilson and Gov. Scott Matheson. Also in attendance were prominent social, business and church leaders.

Last year, the dance team performed a 15-minute floor show routine and finished with the Viennese Waltz. Then, members of the team chose partners from the audience to dance with.

"It was an honor for us just to be involved with so many well-known people who support the arts," said Cheryl Han-

sen, a senior from San Bernardino, Calif., majoring in dance.

"The accompaniment of a live orchestra made it wonderful," said Christi Ward, a senior from Houston majoring in marriage and family therapy. "We had an exciting time dancing with senators and church leaders."

The team has been practicing for more than 12 hours each week in preparation for its show this week and its tour.

Last October the Ballroom Dance Team spent three days in New York at the United States Ballroom Dance Championship. Under the direction of Lee and Linda Wakefield, the BYU dance team took first place in the two U.S. Formation Championship divisions: Latin American and Ballroom. The team begins its tour of Southern California and Mexico on Feb. 1.

Governor keeps guards on their toes, jogging

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Guarding Gov. Bob Graham and his family is keeping law enforcement officials on their toes. The governor is an avid jogger.

The Department of Law Enforcement was required that plain-clothes agents assigned to the governor be able to run at least four miles.

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FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters and on campus. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

CITY HEAT (PG-13)

— Clint Eastwood and story.

Burt Reynolds play a police detective and private eye who try to resolve a gang war in the 1930s. (Violence, profanity)

DUNE (PG-13) — An adaptation of Frank Herbert's sci-fi novel. Visually interesting but confusing and complex.

— Clint Eastwood and story.

FLAMINGO KID (PG-13) — Matt Dillon plays Jeffrey Willis, who comes of age while working at a ritzy Long Island beach resort during the summer.

The Brooklyn teenager rubs shoulders with the upper-class and is taken under the wing of a wealthy card player. (Violence, profanity, nudity)

MICKI & MAUDE (PG-13) — Dudley Moore stars as Rob, who is happily married to Micki, a lawyer. Rob's

suddenly finds herself in a high-level job with the U.S. State Department. (Violence, profanity, nudity)

THE RIVER (PG-13) — Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson try to save their farm from the elements and nasty Scott Glenn. (Violence, profanity)

expecting two babies. (Profanity, nudity)

PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG) — David Lean's epic look at a programs domestic clash of two cultures in India. The story is slow and deliberate, but extremely vivid with good photography and performances. (Violence)

PINOCCHIO (G) — A Disney animation classic is back in all its glory, an enchanting tale.

PROTOCOL (PG) — Goldie Hawn plays a cocktail waitress who suddenly finds herself in a high-level job with the U.S. State Department. (Violence, profanity, nudity)

THE RIVER (PG-13) — Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson try to save their farm from the elements and nasty Scott Glenn. (Violence, profanity)

THE RUNAWAY (PG-13) — Tom Selleck is a futuristic cop trying to stop a villain who

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STARMAN (PG) — Jeff Bridges, nominated for a Golden Globe award for his performance, plays an alien come to Earth in response to the messages sent into space on Voyager II. MOVIE HAS SOME GOOD MOMENTS, ESPECIALLY B. TWEEDEN

Karen Allen of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." (Violence, profanity, nudity)

2010 (PG) — The sequel to "2001: A Space Odyssey" is more of an action picture than the original and has superb special effects.

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Karen Allen of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." (Violence, profanity, nudity)

CALENDAR

Theater
"Orlando" will be performed both today and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Pardon Drama Theater.

Music
Petruška will be performed as part of Ballet in Concert today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Music Ticket Office, Ext. 7444.

International Cinema
As part of the Shakespeare Festival, "Romeo and Juliet" will show today at 4:15 and 7 p.m., and Saturday at 4:15 and 7 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet" will be shown tonight at 8:00 and Saturday at 6:40 p.m. All films are shown in 250 SWKT. No food or drink is allowed in the theater.

Varsity Theater
"Gone With the Wind" will be shown in the Varsity Theater today at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8:00 and 7:00 p.m.

ASBYU Activities
Friday from 8 to 11:30 p.m., the Social Office will sponsor a dance in the ELWC Ballroom.

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PROGRAM

8:00-8:30 a.m.	How Does One Know That the Gospel Is True?
9:00-10:20 a.m.	Keynote Address
10:30-11:30 a.m.	ELDER EDWARD G. SCOTT
11:30-12:00 p.m.	THE FAITH
12:00-12:30 p.m.	LAMAR GARRARD
12:30-1:00 p.m.	THE COVENANT and the Covenant People in the Gospel
1:00-1:30 p.m.	JAMES SIGGS
1:30-1:45 p.m.	Personal and Family Preparedness
1:45-2:00 p.m.	Lessons from Church History
2:00-2:15 p.m.	M. L. ROBERTS
2:15-2:30 p.m.	"To Be as the Gods"
2:30-2:45 p.m.	Original Sin, or Motive for Morality
2:45-3:00 p.m.	ALAN E. FERGUSON
3:00-3:15 p.m.	High Priestly Attainment
3:15-3:30 p.m.	from Latter-day Revelation
3:30-3:45 p.m.	EDWIN PERKINS
3:45-4:00 p.m.	Affliction and the Plan of Salvation
4:00-4:15 p.m.	CHURCH FLAMERS
4:15-4:30 p.m.	Gratitude: A Stopping Place to Charity
4:30-4:45 p.m.	ROBERT B. VOICE
4:45-5:00 p.m.	The Sacrament: Principles Essential to Exaltation
5:00-5:15 p.m.	S. BRENT FARLEY
5:15-5:30 p.m.	Lunch
5:30-5:45 p.m.	The Conviction Process
5:45-6:00 p.m.	MILTON G. WILCOX
6:00-6:15 p.m.	JOHN F. GIBBONS
6:15-6:30 p.m.	Humor: An LDS Approach
6:30-6:45 p.m.	JOHN F. GIBBONS
6:45-7:00 p.m.	Faith Is Power—Here and Now
7:00-7:15 p.m.	MARGARET FORBES
7:15-7:30 p.m.	Political Responsibility of Latter-day Saints
7:30-7:45 p.m.	GARY C. HAYMON
7:45-8:00 p.m.	A New Commandment
8:00-8:15 p.m.	EDWARD W. PAGE
8:15-8:30 p.m.	The Doctrine of Exaltation in the New Testament
8:30-8:45 p.m.	RODNEY TURNER
8:45-9:00 p.m.	Repentance Also Means Rethinking
9:00-9:15 p.m.	GARY P. GILLMAN
9:15-9:30 p.m.	Reaching Out in Order to Lift
9:30-9:45 p.m.	JAMES E. CHRISTENSEN
9:45-10:00 p.m.	Temples, Ordinances, and the Atonement
10:00-10:15 p.m.	RICHARD L. GUNN
10:15-10:30 p.m.	Remarks
10:30-10:45 p.m.	ROBERT J. MATTHEWS

The symposium is sponsored by Religious Education and Seminars and Institutes in honor of Sidney B. Sperry. Dr. Sperry was a scholar, teacher, author, and beloved family man. He joined the faculty of Brigham Young University in 1932 after completing a doctorate in Old Testament languages and literature at the University of Chicago in 1931. During his 39 years at BYU he authored 18 books, served as director of the Division of Religion, and received the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award. In addition to religion courses, he taught Greek history, Roman history, and mathematics.

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SPORTS

Cougars stop Wyoming with record-setting effort

By MARK CARPENTER
Asst. Sports Editor

The most outstanding statistic in BYU's 75-65 win over the Wyoming Cowboys was not scoring, rebounding or shooting percentage — but turnovers.

Wyoming gave the ball away 16 times, most of those as a result of BYU's defense. The Cougars, on the other hand, set a record by only giving up the ball once. Yes, just once.

"Never in all my years of association with basketball have I seen a team only turn the ball over once in a game," said BYU head coach Ladell Andersen. "Wyoming just got to play us on the night we had only one turnover."

The Cougars took a one-point lead into the locker room at the half after both teams played nearly even basketball for 20 minutes. But BYU took the initiative in the opening minutes of the second period to stretch the lead they never relinquished.

"We started right off in the second half," said senior guard Scott Sinek. "Timo (Saarelainen) got going and we started to control the game. We were getting the shots we wanted."

Sinek continued the hot streak he started two weeks ago against Hawaii in Honolulu by adding 20 points for the Cougars Thursday. Saarelainen again led BYU's scoring attack with 31 points, 17 in the second half.

Alan Pollard also added 11 points to the Cougars' total while bringing in 5 rebounds.

The win was again made possible in part by a pressing defense, as evidenced by the number of Cowboy turnovers.

The turning point in the game was "good defense — team defense," according to Saarelainen. "That has been a factor the last few games," he said.

"Defensively we were comparable to the Colorado State game," said Andersen. "But they (Wyoming) gave us more problems by taking the ball inside."

As a result of Wyoming's inside attack the starting front line for the Cougars, Pollard and Tom Greeting, again got into foul trouble. And again, players coming off the bench filled in well.

Jeff Chatman and Bryan Fink played the role of "super subs" Thursday and kept the Cowboys' inside attack under control.

"Fink did a super job," said Saarelainen. "Our entire bench did a good job."

Fink, who recently recovered from a bout with mononucleosis, scored four points and pulled down three rebounds in just under seven minutes of playing time. Before the varsity game started, Fink also added 24 points in the junior varsity game against Utah Technical College.

"He came up with two big hopes for us," said Andersen of Fink's play. "We've been playing him in the jayvee games to ease him back into some playing time."

Saarelainen also said the play of Chatman was important in the game. One play by the freshman from Talladega, Ala., may have been a turning point in the contest.

With 12:30 left in the game Chatman put pressure on the ball as Wyoming tried to break the Cougar press. He deflected a pass high in the air,



Universe photo by Paul Souter
Cougar forward Timo Saarelainen reaches for one of his seven rebounds in Thursday's victory over Wyoming. Saarelainen also added 31 points to the BYU effort.

timed the catch of the ball as it came down then passed to Sinek, who was fouled.

From there the Cougars stretched a six-point lead to 11 after Marty Perry hit a jump shot with 10:36 remaining to bring the score to 59-48.

"He (Chatman) was very active yet," said Andersen. "He got in there and got some good hopes for us."

Chatman, who was set back in his conditioning by a sprained ankle in the preseason, played 15 minutes Thursday. In that time he gathered in eight rebounds to lead the team.

"I just hope we can get 15 minutes out of him every night," added Andersen. "Eight rebounds is big."

Saarelainen also made his presence felt inside, bringing in seven rebounds and showing that his knee is much improved.

"We're a better rebounding team now because Timo's knee is better," Andersen said. "He looked big tonight on rebounds."

Although Perry holds the dubious distinction of being credited for the only BYU turnover in the game, he also contributed eight assists.

"Now we've got to get ready for the Utah game," said Andersen, referring to Saturday night's contest in Salt Lake City. "They always seem to play well against us."

The win boosted the Cougars' WAC record to 5-2 while dropping Wyoming to 3-4.

Baseball's Scurry, Berra testify in federal drug case

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates reliever Rod Scurry and recently traded infielder Dale Berra testified secretly, amid tight security, to a federal grand jury investigating possible drug law violations.

At least one other Pirate, who was not identified, has been subpoenaed and will have a hearing before a federal judge, reported the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, quoting unnamed sources.

Neither Pirates' officials nor U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson had any comment on the matter.

Berra, recently dealt by the Pirates to the New York Yankees, and Scurry testified sometime during the last month, the newspaper said. The Post-Gazette said it was uncertain whether the players were background witnesses or targets of the investigation.

The 25-year-old Berra, in a telephone interview, denied testifying. However, the newspaper said one Pirates' official, who was not identified, confirmed that the son of Yankees Manager Yogi Berra did testify.

Scurry, 28, missed more than a month of the 1984 season while undergoing treatment for cocaine dependency at the Gateway Rehabilitation Center in nearby Beaver County.

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Cougars travel north to face Utes; Utah game important in WAC race

By PAT CABULAGAN
Senior Reporter

The Cougars renew their rivalry with the University of Utah Saturday when they travel to Salt Lake for a night game against the Utes.

The Cougar-Ute basketball rivalry has been going on since 1908. The Utes hold a nine-game edge on the Cougars, winning 109 games to BYU's 100. Many things are at stake when these two teams meet — especially pride and bragging rights.

According to BYU head coach Ladell Andersen, the rivalry is more important to the students and alumni, and the enthusiasm carries on to the players. "We look at each game with equal importance. Our job is to try to win the WAC championship."

Senior guard Scott Sinek said, "It's

a big game in the sense that there is a lot more enthusiasm and emotion." But he also said that every game from now on is important because they can't afford to lose.

"It's less of a problem getting up for Utah," said senior guard Marty Perry. "You tend to be less stagnant, and it takes longer to tire in the Utah game."

The Utes are led by junior guard Kelvin Upshaw and junior forward Jerry Stroman. Upshaw is the leading scorer for the Utes averaging 20 points a game. Stroman, a junior college transfer from South Carolina, is averaging 18 points a game and leads the team in rebounds with six a game.

The Utes have had a tough season thus far, but have been playing well of late. The Utes are 2-4 in the WAC and 7-11 overall. The play of Upshaw,

Stroman and the emergence of senior forward Tim McLaughlin in the past couple of games have been the reasons for the Utes recent success.

According to Sinek the Utes are a tough team. "They have a very tough back court. They just are lacking in height and they don't have that dominating rebounder."

"The Utes will pose some problems for us," said Andersen. "Upshaw and Stroman are excellent scorers."

The BYU-Utah rivalry is always a big game for both teams, but it seems that the football rivalry gets more media attention and hype than basketball does. This is probably because of Utah State. In the last couple of years the Aggies have been the better of the in-state basketball teams and have been getting most of the media hype. Whereas in football, BYU and

Utah are the class teams in the state and many times the game will decide the WAC championship.

According to Coach Andersen the fact that the media doesn't have the week in between games, like they do in football, to write about the contest has an effect on the pre-game buildup.

But to the fans, alumni and players it still will be a big game. The Special Events Center in Salt Lake will be full of BYU and Utah fans cheering for their respective teams, and all the media buildup in the world would not change the emotion that will fill the arena on Saturday night.

"It's important to beat your in-state rivals because you see them all the time," said Perry.

"The veteran players realize the importance of the game and how bad you want to win this one," said Sinek.

Track teams ready for Invitational

Qualifying for the NCAA meet will be on the mind of the BYU men's and women's track teams Saturday when they host the BYU Invitational in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The University of Utah, Weber State, Southern Utah State, and either Utah State or Rice College will join BYU in the non-scoring meet. The long jump begins at 11 a.m., and the rest of the field events start at noon with the running events at 2 p.m.

Since the indoor track season is not scored on a team basis until the championships, the athletes will be competing against themselves and the clock to reach NCAA qualifying marks.

"We will let our athletes choose which events they want to enter because we are often able to uncover hidden talents," said BYU coach Clarence Robison. "We are always hoping for national qualifying marks."

The men's team uncovered many hidden talents in last week's meet in Idaho. Lin Whatcott came

within ten seconds of qualifying for the NCAA in the 3,000-meter run.

Russ Muir, Phil Girsberger and Kenny Henderson also came close to qualifying.

Two school records were broken in the women's meet last week — the 800 meter by Aisling Molloy with a time of 2:10.88 and the 3000 meter by Nancy Anderson with a time of 9:46.63.

The women's team should do just as well this week. BYU coach Craig Poole said. A few records could fall on Saturday, also, he said. "We should do very well, even exceptionally. A record should be set in the 600 meter and maybe in two other events."

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Women cagers open HCAC play against Cowgirls

By GORDON TREADWAY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team opens its conference play tonight against Wyoming at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars will also face Colorado State on Saturday in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Cougars, favored to win the High Country Athletic Conference, end a three-week layoff with tonight's game, and BYU coach Courtney Leishman thinks the vacation will aid his team.

"The rest will help us," he said. "We're anxious to get after someone else. We're anxious to see a strange face on the court."

If Leishman and his team play the way they are used to they won't see much of their competitors. The Cougars traditionally play a fast break, high scoring offense.

The BYU cagers are the type who like to run a quick offense, and if statistics can be believed they do it rather well, leading the country in scoring, averaging an amazing 89 points a game.

BYU is aided by the scoring of 5-foot-11 senior forward Cindy Battistone, called "the most underrated player in American women's basketball" by Leishman. Battistone is averaging 21.2 points a game and a remarkable 7.5 rebounds. She's an in-

telligent player with a great outside shot and a talent at going one-on-one, Leishman said. Thanks to practice time with such professional stars as Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith she has these talents. Battistone's father, Sam, is a part-owner of the Utah Jazz, allowing her to practice with some of the best around.

Cougar center Tresa Spaulding not only dominates the key on the basketball court, but does quite well on the statistics sheet too. In 13 games, Spaulding is scoring an average of 22.4 points, 9.5 rebounds and 6.6 blocks a game. The Meridian, Idaho, native was selected as one of 17 players to the U.S. Olympic Trials Team last year and was later named to the 1984 Freshman All-America First Team by Basketball Yearbook.

Spaulding will be one of the best in the country this season, Leishman said. Senior guard Kathy Denton may be small in stature, but her contributions to the Cougar effort resemble those of a giant. Leishman calls her "one of the quickest guards in the conference or nation." This season she is scoring at a 10.2 clip, and leads the team in assists (107) and steals (70).

Wyoming comes to Provo in the midst of a frustrating rebuilding year, evidenced by its poor season record of 4-12. The Cowgirls are led by Michelle Hoppes, a sophomore guard forward who leads the team with 14.1



Universe photo by David Hawkinson

Senior guard Kathy Denton brings the ball upcourt on a fast break while teammate forward Cathy Nixon trails.

and rebounding of senior forward Karen Kruezer and senior center Sherry Neely. Kruezer is high scorer with an average of 14.6 points a contest and 5.8 rebounds. Neely leads the team in rebounding with 7.7 a game and averages 12.2 points per game.

"Colorado State is a pretty good ball club," Leishman said. "They're better shooters than Wyoming is, and they have more size."

CSU is led by the strong shooting

No. 3 BYU team will ski Colorado

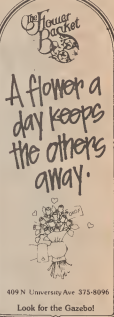
The BYU ski team, ranked No. 3 in the National College Ski Association's 1984 preseason poll, will race the slopes in Monarch, Colo., Friday and Saturday in slalom competition with 11 other teams.

Ski coach Ford Stevenson said, "This year we have as strong a team as any we have had in the past. In 1983 we finished first in the nation. . . . Last year we were second, and this year we have an equally good chance of finishing our season as No. 1 in the nation."

The weekend meet will involve Western schools traditionally strong in skiing, such as the University of Northern Colorado and Denver University. Teams from Utah include Utah State and Weber State as well as BYU.

"This year we are strengthened by the abilities of Steve Jones, the best skier we have ever had at BYU," said Stevenson. "Jones is here on a skiing scholarship. On Jan. 7 he defeated two members of the U.S. Ski Team in slalom races at Snowbird."

Last weekend, at the NCSA national qualification meet, BYU took first place in both men's and women's slalom and giant slalom competition.



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Holmes ready to end career with final win

NEW YORK (AP) —

Win or lose, Larry Holmes' fight against David By will be his last, the unbeaten heavyweight champion said Wednesday at a news conference. "I don't know 'lose,' said the 35-year-old Holmes.

"I'll win and I'm going to quit. I don't want you guys to write, 'Larry Holmes fought one too many.'"

"This is Larry Holmes' last fight," promoter Don King said of Holmes' International Boxing Federation title defense against By, who has a 14-0 record, March 15 at Las Vegas, Nev. "This fight is going to close the book on him."

"I got into the game to make money," said Holmes, who has a 46-0 record in a pro career that began for less than \$100 at Scranton, Pa., in 1973. "I made it, and now I quit."

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Eastern Conference

Player	Votes
Moses Malone (C) Philadelphia 76ers	662,445
Julius Erving (F) Philadelphia 76ers	591,003
Larry Bird (F) Boston Celtics	564,521
Isiah Thomas (G) Detroit Pistons	660,017
Michael Jordan (G) Chicago Bulls	508,193

Western Conference

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (C) Los Angeles Lakers	554,402
Ralph Sampson (F) Houston Rockets	620,824
Adrian Dantley (F) Utah Jazz	363,327
Earvin Johnson (G) Los Angeles Lakers	957,447
George Gervin (G) San Antonio Spurs	452,132

All-Stars selected; Magic sets record

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics scored in the final week of fan voting, and along with Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers was named Wednesday as a starting forward for the East in the Feb. 16 National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Last week Bird was third among East forwards with 285,375 votes and trailed Erving's 336,873 and the Detroit Pistons' Kelly Tripucka, who had 316,139.

More than one million votes were counted during the last week, and Bird, the NBA's Most Valuable Player last season and fourth-leading scorer this year, finished with 564,521 votes. Erving wound up with 591,003, while Tripucka was third with 468,455.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the Los Angeles Lakers' guard, received a record number of votes and will be joined in the West lineup by Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. It will be a record 14th All-Star Game for Abdul-Jabbar, breaking the mark he currently shares with Wilt Chamberlain, Bob Cousy and John Havlicek.

Completing the West's starting

lineup are forwards Ralph Sampson of Houston and Adrian Dantley of Utah and guard George Gervin of San Antonio.

Joining Erving, a two-time MVP of the All-Star Game, and Bird, who is averaging 27 points per game, in the East's starting five are 76ers' center Moses Malone and guards Isiah Thomas of Detroit and rookie Michael Jordan of Chicago.

Jordan, the only member of either starting five who will be making his All-Star debut, becomes the first rookie to earn a starting job since Thomas in 1982.

Malone is the NBA's leading rebounder and eighth-leading scorer with a 26.1 average. Jordan is the sixth-leading scorer at 26.6, while Thomas leads the NBA in assists.

The remaining members of the All-Star teams will be selected by a vote of conference coaches and will be announced next week. The game will be played at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis and will be televised live by CBS starting at 1:45 p.m. EST.

Johnson got 957,447 votes from the record total of 2,552,996 cast for the All-Star game.

Swim teams will compete in first meets of new year

The BYU men's and women's swim teams will battle Air Force and Montana today at 4 p.m. and Washington Saturday at 1 p.m. in the RB pool.

The meet is both team's first since last month, but both seem ready to compete.

"We had the team come back right after Christmas, and we've trained real hard," BYU men's coach Wayne Powers said. "We're in shape and ready to start competition."

AFA will be tough because they always "go all out in dual meets" hoping to pull an upset, Powers said.

Washington sports nationally-ranked swimmers in the sprints, breaststroke and medley relay; the

BYU gymnasts seek revenge

BYU's men's gymnastics team gets an opportunity for revenge Saturday as they meet fifth-ranked Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz., in a rematch of last weekend's meet against the Sun Devils.

BYU coach Wayne Young has had to adjust his original lineup because of injuries, placing pressure on the shoulders of Cougar standouts Bob Gauthier and John Innocenti.

ASU is led by Olympic alternates Dan and De-

latter is the Huskies' strength, according to Powers.

Senior Romani Menezes, a former 1984 Olympic from Brazil, leads the Cougar men. A former WAC champion in the 50 and 100 freestyle, Menezes' current times would rank him in the top 10 or 15 in the U.S., Powers says.

The Cougars also look to former Singapore Olympian David Lim for help.

The BYU women are led by senior standout Melanie Rile and junior Robyn Tracy. Rile and Tracy are this year's team captains.

Rile is an All-American and three time all-conference athlete.

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Exciting & challenging position for mother's helpers all over the country. Many with travel & other benefits. We protect your interest with pre-screened employees. Call Ray, Salt Lake 373-5097.

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SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

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Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

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201/478-3125, eves. & wknds.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, with 2 children, looking for a job to take care of newborn in need.

Live in nice country. English speaking. 20 yrs. of Boston. Own and child, wife, 2 children, 4 yr. old. Church close. Family enjoys living in summer. Position low. \$1000.00. Call 373-2153. Write or call: Larry or Carol. 201/478-3125, eves. & wknds. Hanover, MA 02383. 617-826-2200.

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54 Travel-Transportation

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Tour for BYU students, May or June. Guaranteed best tour lowest prices. Go for it! 800-592-1007 ask JAMES.

55-Used Cars

'78 Fiesta Sharp \$1395, '79 Rabbit 4 dr. or '79 Subaru \$1695, '78 Dodge Auto. \$1095. Lease or sales w/terms or offer. Call 377-6936 or 375-2549.

'79 FIAT BRAVA Going on mission—must sell by Jan 31. 375-4775.

'79 FIAT BRAVA Going on mission—must sell by Jan 31. 375-4775.

Utah attorney appeals judge's incompetency court ruling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Supreme Court has been asked to reverse a last District Court decision that a 3-year-old sexual abuse victim was incompetent to testify against his father.

In a brief on file with the high court, Assistant Utah Attorney General Robert Parrish is appealing an order by Judge VeNoy Christofferson that led to charges against Doran Lee Waddoups being dismissed.

Charges were dropped on a 3-year-old child after the judge's decision. Parrish is appealing the judge's decision that the child was incompetent and the boy's account of alleged sexual abuse could not be used as evidence.

Waddoups had been charged with forcible sodomy.

Committee advises ban of all cigarette ads and promotions

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal advisory committee has recommended a total ban on cigarette advertising and promotion, arguing that smoking each year kills seven Americans and causes 100,000 Americans to die in the Vietnam War.

The National Advisory Council on Drug Abuse on Wednesday urged 9-1 to recommend the ban to the Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Hecker. Their letter conveying the recommendation is expected to go to Mrs. Hecker today or Friday.

Lloyd Johnston, a social psychologist at the University of Michigan who

is chairman of the council's subcommittee on prevention, said today the council's vote was based in part on government estimates that smoking each year kills about 350,000 Americans, seven times more than died in Vietnam.

At the same time, he said, cigarettes are the most widely advertised product in America, with the industry spending some \$1.6 billion a year on advertising. The Federal Trade Commission has estimated that half of all billboards in America advertise cigarettes.

Congress banned cigarette advertising from television in 1970.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

An Evening of Classical Music—BYU Alumni will be performing Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Springville Museum of Art. Featuring Dr. Fred W. John and Stuart Haines, Laura Dalton, Robert Dunn and David Kirk. Contact Dave Kirk for further information at 375-4221.

New Zealand Cottage—A New Zealand Cottage meeting will be held this Sunday at 7 p.m. sharp at the Murray's Residence, Canyon Road, 8000 N. For more information call 375-6117 or 375-4543.

Book Exchange—Everyone who has not picked up their books left over from the book exchange, please do so before the end of the month in 484 ELWC. Money from sold books is available to the recipient's desk, 4th ELWC.

Born-Again—Born-Again volunteers are needed to help the elderly in the valley. Call Dave at 375-7184 or 225-4776.

Adapted Aquatics—We still need volunteers to help teach mentally retarded athletes how to swim. Contact the SB Pool at 11 a.m. on Tuesday or Thursday. For more information contact Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156 or Blake at 374-9798.

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The Finest Collection of Diamonds,
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Need for pleasure begins before an infant's birth

By PAUL GAPPMAAYER
Universe Staff Writer

Ever since childhood, primitive pleasures have been a basic need to human society, said Dr. Catherine Norris, director of graduate studies at the College of Nursing of the University of North Dakota.

Norris, the keynote speaker at the 10th Annual Nursing Research Conference sponsored by the College of Nursing at BYU, said "primitive pleasure provides a basic holistic conceptualization of the human state."

Before a baby is even born, the uterus provides the soft world of primitive pleasure to the fetus, she said. After a baby is born, that baby will continue to replace the soft world that he experienced inside his mother's womb.

An infant will find that sucking, biting, wiggling, turning and rocking are pleasure

activities and will engage in them frequently to satisfy its need for primitive pleasure, Norris said.

Eating becomes another great sensation to a child, she said.

"When an infant cries he is merely signaling that he wants to return to that pleasurable state that he was engaging in before."

As a child grows older certain sounds and colors, like red, become very positive and exciting, she said.

Children's games usually accompanied by songs like "The Farmer in the Dell" teach the child rhythm.

Bodily awareness comes about when a child starts to engage in more physical activities like climbing trees and jungle gyms, she said.

Sleep also becomes very pleasurable to a child in the form of pretty colored pajamas and soft "Linos" type blankets, she said.

"Amniotic fluid provides safety to the fetus and water provides sensual pleasure to a child later on."

Children love to kick and splash and are fascinated with water, and adults use jacuzzis and hot tubs to provide them the sensual pleasure that water provides.

Because water is pleasurable, it is used in nursing care, said Norris. "New pleasure stimuli continually emerge to maintain the basic human pleasure state."

When a pleasure is taken for granted everyday it becomes less pleasurable than when it was new. "If a person waits awhile it enhances the pleasure," Norris said.

For example, "If a person has not seen a blue bird for 20 years, it would be more pleasurable than if she had seen one the day before."

Human beings become very sensitive to touch as they grow. "They can feel the slightest breeze or the wings of a butterfly," Norris said.

Department to offer eye clinic to check children for 'lazy eye'

By CHRISTINE EDWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

A free vision screening clinic will be offered Tuesday from 3-4:30 p.m. at four local elementary schools. The purpose of this clinic, sponsored by the city-county health department, is to check pre-schoolers for amblyopia.

Amblyopia, often referred to as "lazy eye," is an eye disorder caused when one eye develops good vision while the other does not, according to a pamphlet from American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO), approximately four out of every 100 people are affected by it.

If detected during early childhood, amblyopia can usually be treated and vision greatly increased, said Joseph Miner, director

of the county health department. On the other hand, if the condition is left untreated until age six or seven, little can be done to improve vision, and total blindness may occur in the weak eye.

"Amblyopia is the most common cause of preventable blindness," said Miner.

Unlike most other systems in the human body, vision continues to develop and change during the first decade of life. If the eyes are not used to capacity during the formative years, visual ability decreases, the pamphlet said. At about the age of ten, the system then remains constant.

"The most important thing," said Miner, "is to catch amblyopia early." Unless the child has a crossed eye or extremely poor vision, there is nothing to suggest this condition to parents.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

LSAT Preparation Class

A specially designed class has been developed to aid students in preparing for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). The class meets 11 times for two hours each. The twenty instructional hours are divided among three topics: 1) reading and comprehension (4 hrs); 2) English and writing (4 hrs); and 3) logic and reasoning (12 hrs). A recent LSAT test will also be administered as a practice exam with a two-hour critique at the next class session.

Dates: January 29 - February 28, 1985

3:55 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

Practice exam: Saturday, February 23, 1985

Place: 374 MARB

Fee: \$50 plus \$5 for practice exam

Register at the Conference Center or on the first night of class. For information call 373-3556.

Man acquitted of transporting Salvadorans
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)—Sanctuary movement worker Jack Elder was acquitted Thursday of illegally transporting Salvadoran aliens in a case that pitted Reagan Administration policy on Central America against a growing church-led relief effort.

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FWP 30 MINUTES AWAY

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ALL PORTIONS INCLUDE EXTRA 100% REAL DAIRY CHEESE
FREEWAY SPECIALS OFFER YOU A VARIETY OF 9 TOPPINGS
Double Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Sausage, Beef, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Pineapple, Green Olives, Black Olives, Jalapeno Peppers, Tomatoes.
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\$2.00 OFF 16" 2 item Pizza for only \$7.00.

Any 11" pizza

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\$13.50 16" Combo pizza plus 1 quart of pop.

\$2.00 OFF Late Nite Only 9 PM to closing

Any 11" pizza

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\$5.80 Late Nite Only 9 PM to closing 12" 1 item Pizza Plus Quart of POP

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- * RAISED LETTERING

PHONE 377-2660
470 N. University Ave.

Discussion by professor analyzes political thought

By JOHN GALLACHER
Universe Staff Writer

Note: reference to republican in this story does not refer to the Republican party.

Seeking one's individual rights can conflict with the general welfare of society, said a Harvard professor of government Wednesday.

Michael Sandel addressed liberal and republican thought in the American political tradition at a conference session celebrating the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial. Comparing modern public philosophy to that which existed at the time of the founding fathers, Sandel traced the development of present day political conditions.

"Liberal vs. republican theories" refers to values and beliefs not always consistent with today's understanding of liberal and republican, he said.

Liberals support the individuality of humans and their basic right to pursue personal ventures and convictions, Sandel said. Under this theory society adopts a neutral framework with individual rights outweighing the general welfare.

Republicanism is in some sense pre-modern, he explained. This

theory embodies common purposes and ends in the state. In this system, citizens hold a common identity as participants.

Intellectual and moral traditions contribute to unique understandings of what it means to be human, Sandel said.

"These two broad strands of thought often agree on significant issues but often out of competing interests. For example, liberals and republicans may both say OK to free speech," he said.

However, liberals would agree to such freedom so they could "form their own opinions and seek personal ends." In contrast, Sandel said, republicans would adopt the idea to "encourage citizens to participate in public life."

In exploring the philosophy under present life, Sandel noted most of it comes from the liberal theory. It has been influenced greatly, though, by republican theory by which the founding came about.

The founding fathers took the spirit of revolution for granted as they drafted the Constitution—it was all around them at the time so such a spirit was not written into the document.



MICHAEL SANDEL

Child safety workshops taught in American Fork

By CHRISTINE EDWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

Two child safety courses on sexual assault and kidnapping are being offered for pre-schoolers and their parents at the American Fork Hospital on Feb. 2.

Officer Tana Johnson, a police officer from the American Fork Police Department and co-author of the book, "Are You Raising A Victim?", will teach the classes.

Older children are usually exposed to defense techniques in school, said Johnson, but there is a "rapid increase in the victimization of pre-schoolers."

According to Johnson, approximately one out of every four children in the American Fork area is molested. This is even a low figure compared to other places in the country.

"Parents can't be with their children 100 percent of the time; this is why we feel these courses are so necessary."

Many parents feel inadequate or embarrassed teaching their children about self-protection, explained Johnson. Too often the subject is just not brought up in the home. These courses will help

both the children and their parents prepare for prevention, she said.

Parents can enroll their children in one of two different courses. One class is a single hour session covering basics of self protection. An 18-page "Ident/Child" booklet is included, as well as take-home activities and follow-up information to help the parent continue to teach their child at home.

"This is for parents who just want to get a start," Johnson said.

The other course includes six one-hour sessions held each week. "This course is much more comprehensive," said Johnson. Self-protection techniques include safety procedures at home and in public, good and bad secrets, inappropriate touching, and how to handle "trusted adult" or peer assaults.

Children will also be taught how to make emergency phone calls and how to deal with strangers. Hair samples and fingerprints will also be taken of each child for identification kits.

Reservations and prepayment are required by Jan. 28.

Tana Johnson has been on the American Fork Police Department for the last 10 years and specializes in sex crimes. She is the mother of three daughters, and currently is teaching at the Police Academy in American Fork.

Coca-Cola gets opportunity to be 'real thing' in Russia

ATLANTA (AP) — An agreement allowing Coca-Cola to be sold in the Soviet Union may not mean large sales in the short term, but it could be important to the Atlanta-based soft drink giant in the future, an industry analyst says.

The Coca-Cola Co. announced Wednesday that the Soviet government had given permission for Coke to be sold in the U.S.S.R., where Pepsi has been the only cola drink for more than a decade.

Donald R. Keough, Coca-Cola's president, said Coke will first be sold only at shops that serve tourists and other foreign visitors to Soviet Union. Soviet citizens will be allowed to purchase Coke in Moscow and other cities by summer, he said.

Emanuel Goldman, a beverage analyst for San Francisco-based Montgomery Securities, said the move could have long-term importance for Coca-Cola.

"They are trying to cultivate a market that might not bear any fruit for decades, but at least they are there now," he said.

Another analyst, Jesse Meyers of Beverage Digest, believes Coke officials wanted to get a piece of the Soviet market before Pepsi negotiated to enter the People's Republic of China, where Coke currently has an exclusive agreement for cola sales.

Fanta orange drink, a Coca-Cola product, has been sold in the U.S.S.R. since 1979 and is currently produced and sold in Moscow, Tallin and Kiev.

Effort launched to build sidewalks on 3600 West

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — Spurred on by the death of a 15-year-old boy who was struck by a car as he walked along 3600 West, a grassroots effort has been renewed to provide sidewalks for students attending four schools in the city. Judy Morgan said a petition drive will be launched urging installation of sidewalks on 3600 West and 3800 South.

The petitions are scheduled for presentation to the West Valley City Council during its Feb. 7 meeting, said City Manager John D. Newman.

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL THIS WEEKEND

Fri. 4-6 p.m.
7-9:30
10-12 midnight
Rated "G"

Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
1-3 p.m.
3-5 p.m.
7-9:30 p.m.
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Fri & Sat: 11:30 am - 11 pm

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Beef Broccoli
Pork Chops
Almond Chicken
Pineapple Chicken
Beef Tomato
Lemon Chicken
Beef Shreds w Peppers
Chicken Curry

Note: all entrees are not prepared on any given day. Please call for a list of entrees available. Thank you

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3 Entree \$3.20

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\$1.60
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Jobs created for 125 Navajos

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — A new sewing plant announced Monday will provide jobs for 125 Navajos.

Francis Lyman, president of Utah Navajo Industries, said the sewing facility will be used for making gloves and apparel.

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- Students interested in discussing IBM's co-op and summer programs.

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Interviews with the IBM facility (or facilities) of your choice will be held on Thursday, January 31st for regular and summer positions at the Placement Office, D-240 ASB. Interviews for co-op positions are scheduled for Thursday, January 31st and Friday, February 1st. Check with the Co-op office for assigned interview locations.

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